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BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN WAIL

Things in Philadelphia.
pondence of The Tribune.
PRILADELPRIA, Sunday, July 26. To-morrow, obsequies in honor of our late Presi dent occur in this city. Great preparations have been made to render it imposing. One feature during the passing of the procession will be very interesting. The steps of the Custom House (United States Bank building.) will be occupied by the orphans from Girard College. After the procession as funeral discourse will be delivered at Christ Charch.

General José Antonio Paez, ex-President of Venezuela, son and suite, arrived in this city on Friday evening, in the bark Pairmount, from St-Thomas. They have taken rooms at the Washington House. A large number of our citizens waited upon the General yesterday.

Augustus Bazin, late cook in Madame Dandurand's Hotel, Chestnut-st below Fifth, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. He was 29 years of age.

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At an adjourned meeting of the Printers last evening, it was resolved, that after the 2d of September next, no Member of the Association be allowed to work in any office where two-thirders are employed. I have no interest whatever in the effect the above resolution will have, but I honestly think that useful and intelligent body of men will injure themselves by its passage. There are many employers in this city who will give willingly the price which the Printers at a late meeting fixed upon as a fair remuneration for their labor; but who will not listen for a moment to any diotation as to the persons they must employ. I fear the Printers will see, too late, the error they have committed, in pressing the above resolution.

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papers to July 17.

The cholera was prevailing throughout Mexico to an alarming extent. In Vera Cruz a number of cases had occurred and was extremely fatal. At Tampico on the 13th inst. fifteen deaths occurred in the hospital. At San Louis Potosi, out of a population of some 25,000, about 300 persons had died, while some of the smaller mining districts were almost depopulated. The disease continued also with great fatality in the capital.

Capt. Tucker, of the brig J. M. Clayton, died at Vera Cruz with cholera. The C. cleared from Mobile on the 19th June.

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bile on the 19th June. CASE OF THE CREOLE.—Key West, July 22.— The case of the steamer Creole came before the United States District Court for trial on the 19th. The Proctor for the defense, not being properly empowered by the owner to defend her, she was condemned by default, and ordered to be sold by the Marshal, after giving legal notice. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court.

Flood in the Upper Mississippi.

From the St. Paul (Minnesota) Chronicle, July 17.

The tremendous rains of the last three weeks have gradually swelled the Upper Mississippi and its tributaries, until we have the highest water ever known in these parts. The river at this point is at least eighteen inches higher than it was at the spring freshet last April, and was this morning still rising slowly. At St. Anthony, yeaterday alternoon, it had fallen about an inch. From this we presume the still increasing waters here come from the Minnesota. The rise at St. Anthony was so great that the beem above the mill dam was broken, and the immense body of logs carried down against the dam. The water pours over the structure in a huge torrent; and about fifteen hundred logs were swept off before they could be checked. Some sa wed lumber was also carried away. The steamer Goyeron Ramsey was unable to reach Sauk Rapids, on her last trip up, owing to her wood, piled at different places along shore, being carried off. Rice creek, Coon creek, and Rum river are higher than ever before known. Mr. Freeman's house, stables, garden, &c. at the mouth of the first named stream, are flooded. The Minnesota is not yet as high as at the April rise. Mr. Martin McLeod, from Lacqui-Parle, reports a heavy rise about the sources, all the low lands being under water. Information has been received from Mr. Kittson, the trader at Pembina, that the whole country along the Red river is completely submerged, and he, with the rest of the inhabitants, forced to take to the hills. The annual caravan of traders from Red river, which usually reaches St. Paul about this time, need not he expected for several weeks.

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The destruction on St. Croix river has been ver The destruction on St. Croix river has been very great. A report, however, that the race at the Fails has been destroyed, is untrue. The mill is somewhat injured, and many logs carried off. All the booms below the fails—at Marine, Osceola, Arthe booms below the falls—at Marine, Osceola, Arcola, &c., are broken, and general havoc committed among the logs. At Stillwater, the flood is over the principal street, running parallel with the lake, and of course all the lower floors of the buildings along it are submerged. Along all the streams mentioned, the crops planted on the bottoms are probably entirely destroyed. This will prove the severest loss of all, as our settlers are not yet in circumstances to bear such a calamity without great loconvenience and suffering. No teams can now pass to the upper country, and the great body of Indian supplies have not yet gone forward.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Freedom of the Public Lands-More Advocates from the Sunny Side—Picusing Signs
—Its Northern Friends Remiss—Shameful
Delinquency—West Point Bill Passed—The Campbell Correspondence-Death of Mr. Correspondence of The Tribune

WASHINGTON, Friday, July 28. Soon after coming together, the House resumed the consideration of the Land bill of Mr. JOHNSON of Tenn. reported back yesterday by the Committee on Agriculture. Mr. Bowes of Miss. who was entitled to the floor, proceeded to express his views upon the bill—or, rather, on the general sub-ject of the distribution of the public domain among the landless poor; for he has proposed a substitute for Mr. JOHNSON'S bill, which is based on the principle of Preemption, though liberal in its application and extension of that principle. Mr. BROWN seemed to fully appreciate the "ticklishness" of the position he had assumed. Hence he prefaced by saying that he was not to be deterred from a free utterance of his sentiments by any hue andcry that might be raised of Fourierism, Socialism, Free-Soilism, &c. He then said some very earnest and hearty things, which would not have seemed out of place in the columns of Young America, or

on the lips Van Amringe himself. The utterance of such sentiments by one of the Representatives from the State of Missis sippl, especially as following the remarks of Mr. Je, HNSON of Tennessee, of which I gave you some account yesterday, was exceedingly gratifying to my feelings, as I am sure it was to every sino are friend of Land Reform, who was fortunate er sough to hear Mr. Brows. He evidently has not progressed so far, in the comprehension of the Palessed doctrines of this Reform, as Mr. JOHNSO M. There was a tone of solemn earnestness in t'ne language of Mr. Johnson, which was peculiar ly gratifying. There is a peculiar beauty in the roene of a new convert, and one too coming from a Southern State, standing forth, amid the behind the eage spirit of the body of the House, as he did yesterday, and proclaiming his views with the er mestness of a new born zeal to a new born zeal to a new born zeal. in a good cause! "dut to return to the proceedings

So soon as Mr. Brown had concluded, there was

a motion to send the bill and his substitute to that tomb of strangled measures, the Committee of the Whole. This was carried with an absence of re-sistance, which, considering how the Southern en-mics of Land Reform on both sides of the House combined to carry it, was altogether inexcusable. There was scarcely a voice heard in the negative, while the affirmative was loud and emphasic. Some one did call for a division, I believe, but no show of opposition was made, worthy of being

pose of making a speech against the movement. He proceeded to hang up the book thus arranged in a decidedly characteristic speech. It was grotesque in gesture and stentorian in utterance to a most delectable degree, creating a good deel of merriment, of course. He denounced those whom the measure was designed to benefit as miscrable, low-bred squatters, and the movement one of sob

bery and corruption—a very monater of iniquity (b). He also talked of demagogue purposes.

Mr. Brown took the latter fling as directed at him, and retorted by charging that Mr. Monan (whose district lies adjacent to his own, it seems) would not dare to talk of "low-bred squatters" at home. home. He was very severe on the Louisianian.

The privileged motion to proceed to the order of
the day (business on the Speaker's table) was now made and carried by the sound; but Mr. Monse held on to the floor and importuned for a hearing. The motion was withdrawn and he again spoke the his peculiar manner, amid much merriment and

complaining of his allusions to the Committee, and defending the Committee of Agriculture. He uttered some gratfying sentiments, showing that his eyes have caught a glimpse of the truth on the great subject before the House. Finally the subject was gotten rid of, after producing one of the richest scenes, in some of its features, that I have ever witnessed in the House. At one time the speakers choked up the area in front of the Speaker, and the sisies to such an extent, that the Speaker, had to request the er had to request the members to return to their seats. Crics of "good, good!" "ha, ha!" "Lest him go on." "Rap, rap"—"order!" were quite frequent. The feeling was jovial, it is true. Indeed, there seemed a disposition to have some fan. But this was all the more discouraging, in view of the grave importance of the subject under discussion. Besides, there was reason to infer that morriment was resorted to, instinctively, as one mode of "kil-ling off" the bill. This is a trick which has often been resorted to on former occasions, most palpably. But, if it is hoped to overwhelm the eternal princi-

But, if it is hoped to overwhelm the eternal principles of this great Reform, in this mode, those who rely on it, will, find themselves greatly mistaken. They must prevail, sconer or later, in spite of whatever opposition is brought to bear upon it!

The House went finally into Committee, and resumed the consideration of the West Point apprepriations. A good many amendments were offered and variously disposed of, as your telegraphic shetch will show. There was a hard tug, nearly all the time, to get a quorum. There were frequent cails of the roll, but with little success. As soon as the names of the stragglers were called, they were, many of them, off again, to hear and see the exciting proceedings of the Senate. So hopeless, indeed, did the prospect appear of keeping the machinery to the working point, that Mands of Va. inquired of the Speaker, after the rising of the Committee for the third time, if there was not some way to lost the members in? Such a question would show the shameful extent of delinquency on the occasion without any other indication. But the aggregate vote on the last question put, (which was taken after the drumming up.) giving, as it did, only \$5 Yeas and \$6 Nays out of \$26, present a picture on which the "dear people" would do well to ponder! You will see that the West Point Appropriation bill has gone through safely. Wonder if the Civil and Diplomatic bill will have as easy and speedy a passage over the gulf of faction.

The Statu Que—The Senatorial Prayer Meeters.

Ing-Precedings in the Senate on Friday,
Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Friday, July 22.

In statu quo ante bellum. No progress made in
the Omnibus. The eternal repetition of the same
old story must be as tiresome to your readers as it
is to me, who indite it. Yesterday and to-day have been a drawn game between "OLD BULLION," on Northern Free Soilers and of the Southern ultras, and Messrs. CLAY and FOOTE doing business under the style and title of FOOTE & Co. on the other side, sustained by the central cohort of Middlemen, who serve to count in favor of any old fashioned conservative measure, such as the Compromise is represented to be. Perhaps I ought hardly to call it a drawn game, inasmuch as all that "OLD BULLION" has undertaken he has accomplished. He has therefore, if you choose to look at it so, checkmated his antagonists in a sort of preliminary con test to the grand issue, which is to be tried accord. ing to present anticipation, sometime during the

next week. By the way, I see that you put me down, in speaking of your Washington Correspondents, as opposed to the Compromise. I am glad you have ound out what side I am on, for I supposed my self to be in a comfortable state of indifference; and being conscious that such a sentiment, or rather went of sentiment, when the nation is represented as being in the very agonies of dissolution, or, at al events afflicted with the most alarming premonitory symptoms of that catastrophe, is neither become nor patriotic. I am obliged to you for discoveri my predelictions, and booking me on one side of

Do not understand me as being indifferent to the

progress of freedom. I loathe and abhor slavery

other of the question.

from the very depths of my soul, not so much from any special sympathy for the black man, who is the immediate victim, as from sympathy with myself first, and with universal humanity in general. I have lived in the midst of slavery most of my life, and I have felt its blighting, constricting influences in my own proper person, until there is nothing which I hate as I hate it. But I do not feel any strong determining judgment in favor of or against the Compromise measure. If I could foresee all the consequences of its adoption or rejection, I could say very readily which I should prefer; but I think there are serious doubts on both sides, as respects those results; and I have at the same time, somehow, taken up the impression that free-dom has got over into the "manifest destiny" side of polities-that the tables are turned on the slavery propagandism, and that that monstrous solecism, in a Democratic republic, has lost the talisman by which it was combled to blind the eyes and dismay the hearis of freemen, and force itself into the heads of every department of our political affairs. The growth and pertinacity of right sentiment at the North, the powerful events by which California has been filled up with her 200,000 freemen, and Slavery forever shut out, the well-known hostility of the Mormons to that institution, the bold, unflinching stand assumed upon the subject in New-Mexico, the divisions and sub-divisions among southern men with regard to the appropriate remedy for these manifold misfortunes—all this, added to "the laws of God and physical geography," seem to me to approximate to something like an assur-ance that Slavery has found its level, and that it must now cease to overflow and course the remain-ing portions of the American Continent. I do not see that the Slave interest can be much the gainer even by the adoption of the Compromise, while to refuse to adopt it, leaves that interest still in the seme hopeless condition, or nearly so. A shrowd man may make something by balancing the proba-